

I'll Be Dog-Gone



BOTH THESE YOUNG WOMEN have a personal interest in the outcome of Prop. 3, \$200 million state construction bond issue on the November ballot. Miss Arlene Phillips, senior journalism major from Sanger, Calif., on the left, just turned 21 in August, so she's eligible to vote for the first time. Her soulful-looking friend with the "Yes on 3" sign is "King of Anastasia," who gained fame last year as only St. Bernard to attend San Jose State College classes "Keg," property of Publications Office Staff Member Ron Schmidt, is only 13 months old, so she can't vote yet. Approval of Prop. 3 means \$15 million worth of needed campus construction.—Spartanfoto by Paula Decker.

Limited Students Check Out Tonight

Check out and fee collection for limited students will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday and during regular check out hours from 8 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Alphabetical listings will not be followed for limited students.

Regular students may begin turning in registration packets tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to alphabetical listings, Samuel J. Miloto, assistant registrar said today.

There will be a special check out station for limited students in the auditorium during morning

and afternoon hours.

Regular students will be checked out alphabetically beginning Tuesday with A-C from 8 a.m. to noon and with D-H from 1 to 5 p.m. Students whose names are listed from I-M will check out Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon. Those listed from N-S will check out from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Names listed from T-Z are scheduled for check out from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Those unable to check out during regular hours will have a final chance from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday when alphabetical listings from A-Z will open for clearance.

There will be a \$2 late charge for students who fail to turn in the packets on time, according to Miloto.

Students are warned that if all cards are not completed or if requirements listed on the number one card have not been checked off, it will be necessary to return to the check out stations after clearing the cards.

According to Miloto, the most common errors students make are failure to have study lists signed by advisers and failure to have English A and PE requirements checked if they are not marked on the card.

Society Page Sets Deadline

Although it has not been announced on which day the society page of the Spartan Daily will be published, all sororities, fraternities, living groups and private individuals are asked to have all society news tacked to the bulletin board in the Spartan Daily office by 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday.

All information should be included, as well as the phone number and name of the person who submits the information.

June graduate Marilyn Peters was appointed editor of the "Juniorama" department of the San Francisco Examiner. Miss Peters had served previously as an assistant on the staff of the new "Pictorial Living" Sunday magazine since her graduation from SJS in June of this year.

"Juniorama" consists of two daily feature columns and a four-page magazine which is published every Sunday.

While at SJS, Miss Peters was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in Journalism and Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, and was elected to the Key Club in her senior year.

SJS Grad Gets Coast Guard Post

Ensign Charles H. Long Jr., a January 1958 graduate of San Jose State College, currently is stationed aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua serves as an ocean check point for navigation and communications between Tokyo and Honolulu.

Long, whose home base is Honolulu, is married to the former Shirley M. Sylvia of Hayward.

IFC Investigates Rush Infractions

Representatives of three SJS social fraternities are scheduled to appear before IFC court today to answer rushing violation charges.

Names of the three fraternities and their alleged violations are being withheld by the IFC. Several fraternities have voiced complaints against the three houses and these charges will be passed on to the court today by the IFC rushing committee, according to chairman Tom Lyles.

An informal meeting of the rushing committee was held Thursday night at Lyles' home to discuss the alleged violations.

K-Vet Office Asks Transfer Check

The Veterans Office warns that transfer students should check in the Korean Vets Office in the Administration Building to insure that they have filed the proper transfer forms. Transferred veterans cannot collect subsistence unless previous school transfer is filed in the Veterans Office.

Korean veterans should turn in study list cards along with IBM class cards at Morris Dailey Auditorium this week. Study list cards allow the vets office to check official enrollment and eligibility for educational benefits.

Foreign Students

All foreign students who plan to work this semester must report to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, San Francisco, according to Mr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser and assistant professor of English. Applications can be picked up in Building K, Room 2B.

Latest Enrollment Figure Hits 13,753

The full house kept filling up Thursday as enrollment figures for the fall semester inched up to 13,753, according to Thursday's running count from the Registrar's Office.

Of those enrolled, 10,358 are regular full-time students and 3395 are limited students. The total registration count as of Thursday is 1524 more than the final figure for the 1957 final semester, and 1867 more than the final enrollment for the 1958 spring semester.

The increase in regular students over last fall is 789, that of limited students, 735. Of the 10,358 counted so far this year, 1952 are freshmen, 1965 are transfers from other colleges, 632 are former SJS students returning after an absence of one or more semesters, and 5809 were enrolled in the 1958 spring semester.

Hear Drill Friday? If Not, Go to A226

Dr. Frank G. Willey, disaster control coordinator at SJS, requests students and faculty members who did not hear Friday's siren test to notify him at his office, A226, today.

Dr. Willey said the drill was part of a city-wide exercise to determine "dead spots" not covered by the sirens.

The sirens began wailing at 10 a.m. Friday and were silenced five minutes later.

Education Bureau Selects Dr. Wright

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, SJS Business Division head, has been named as one of five regional field associates to conduct a distributive education study for the Temple University Educational Service Bureau.

SJS Health Plan Deadline Scheduled For Friday, Oct. 3

Deadline for applying for membership in the California Physicians Service-Blue Shield plan is Friday, Oct. 3, according to Dr. Thomas Gray, head of College Health Service.

Dues, which are \$12.60 per semester, are to be paid in person in the Student Business Office, Room 16, Tower Building.

This voluntary health plan is designed to meet student medical needs which cannot be met by the College Health Service. These needs include care of severe illness and injury.

The CPS program was inaugurated at SJS last fall.

Hospital benefits feature payments for 50 days of hospital care. This includes meals, general nursing care, and use of the operating room.

Listed among surgical benefits is repair of fractures, dislocations, wounds, and burns.

The insurance plan also provides payment of emergency physician visits for illness or injury occurring off-campus or when the Health Office is closed.

'Interest High'

Sign-ups Begin For ASB Jobs

SJS students begin application today for 45 vacant student government positions.

To be filled in the week-long recruiting drive are three positions on the student court and spots on 19 ASB committees.

Students may pick up application blanks daily in the Student Union from ASB Secretary, Mrs. Darlene Harris. Deadline for submitting of applications is Friday, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

At the time of application, students should schedule an appointment for an interview with members of the student council. Dates for interviews are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6-7.

Announcements of positions will be made at the Oct. 8 meeting of the council, according to Dick Robinson, ASB president.

All SJS students may apply for the positions. Robinson and the council urge all interested students to sign. They point out that no prior experience is necessary.

"This is an excellent opportunity," Robinson commented, "to become acquainted with and participate in student activities."

Open student court positions are sophomore male justice and senior class female justice. The sophomore class spot was vacated when Dick Christiana was appointed Chief Court Justice.

Students applying for the student court jobs must have a 2.25 overall grade-point average, Robinson said. He added that applicants for other spots should have a 2.00 overall average, except new freshmen.

Chairmanship of the Personnel, Public Relations and Community Service Committees are two open spots.

Appointment to the following committees also will be made: Activities Evaluation, Athletic Advisory, Campus Parking, Founders Day, College Life, Fairness, Half-time Activities, Lecture, McFadden Health Cottage, Memorial Chapel, Publicity.

Radio and Television, Selah Perceh, Spartan Shop Board, Student Activities Board, and Student Activities Building committees.

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Student Artist Receives Ceramic Art Award

Bruce Anderson, junior art major, recently received the Herbert Sanders Award in Ceramic Art for 1958.

The \$50 award, which began in 1951, is based on high scholarship and craftsmanship.

Dr. John E. French, Art Department head, presented the award in the absence of Dr. Herbert H. Sanders, professor of ceramic art, now on sabbatical leave in Japan.

Dr. Harold Crain, chairman of the award committee and the Fine Arts Area, attended the presentation.

Anderson's work took the first award in the pottery section of the Designer Craftsman competition in Richmond last spring.

Other pieces of his art gained good design recognition two years at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

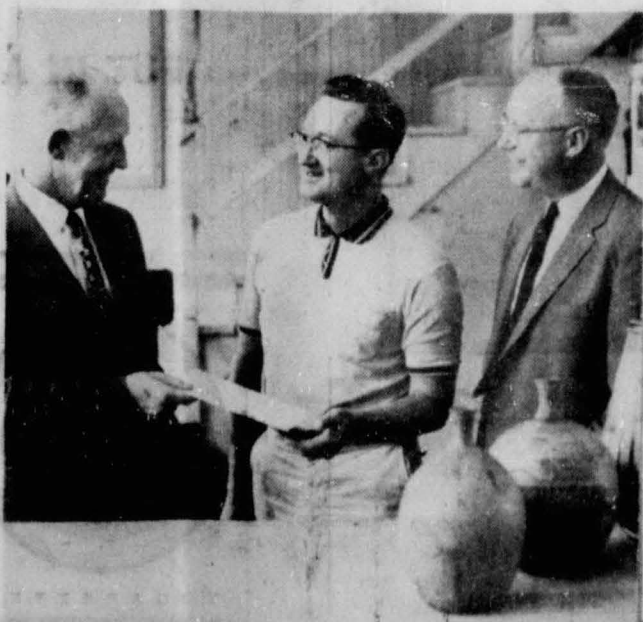
"It was an accident," Anderson replied when asked how he started in ceramics. He had worked with clay and a kiln used by a friend who was an occupational therapist.

Later, Anderson studied a year with Mrs. Marguerite Wildenhain, one of the few West Coast authorities on ceramics. He also spent a summer at Alfred University in New York.

The artist plans to obtain B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Jose State and then teach college ceramics.

He and his wife reside in Santa Cruz.

'Well Done'



Bruce Anderson, center, accepts the 1958 Herbert Sanders Award in Ceramic Art from Dr. John French, Art Department head. Dr. Harold Crain, chairman of the general committee, smiles his approval.—Spartanfoto by Dave Davidson.

Spartan Foundation Makes Donation To Music Department

By BILL PHILLIPS

The Spartan Foundation, Inc., has contributed \$500 to the Music Department, it was announced Friday by Dan Caputo, Foundation chairman.

Caputo said he believes the money will be used to promote Band Day, to be held here Oct. 11 during the San Jose State-Cal Poly football game.

It was emphasized by Caputo, a San Jose contractor, that the Foundation is designed to assist all campus extra-curricular activities, but this is the first time the Music Department has received help.

Daily To Observe Newspaper Week Stated for October

National Newspaper Week, set this year as Oct. 1-8, will be duly observed by the voice of San Jose State, The Spartan Daily.

Acknowledgment of the occasion will not only be local—chronicles throughout the country, ranging in size from small town weeklies to the dailies in the largest cities will be aware of the week set aside in their honor.

Of all news media, the newspaper has proved itself one of the most valuable; the freedom given it in America makes it more valuable than it might be.

Russ. U.S. Science Will Be Compared At Engineer Meet

Advances in Russian science and technology and how it compares to the United States' advances in the same field will be discussed by Dr. Frederick E. Terman, provost of Stanford University, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in E118.

Dr. Terman's lecture is being sponsored by the San Jose State College Student Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and is open to all engineering, science and math majors.

Past national president of I.R.E., Dr. Terman is author of electronic and radio engineering books and is consultant editor of the electrical engineering series of McGraw-Hill textbooks.

During World War II, Dr. Terman was director of the chief U.S. radar counter-measure lab, the Radio Research Lab at Harvard University.

Stickers Available

Free "Yes on Three" stickers are available on campus at the Spartan Store and Room 175 of the Administration Building, according to Larry Appleton, associate professor of business and regional informational coordinator for the state construction bond issue.

Mrs. Ruth S. Kirby

The mother of Julie Kirby, 18-year-old SJS sophomore, was killed in an air crash near Stockton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth S. Kirby, widow of a San Jose attorney, died when the light plane occupied by two other persons crashed at 4:40 p.m. The other passengers were killed also. The aircraft was enroute to Reno, Nev., from San Jose Municipal Airport.

Miss Kirby, an English major, is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

In the future the foundation hopes to assist other campus organizations, he said.

The Foundation originally was established last year to promote only athletics. This is the first grant outside of the Athletic Department.

Roger S. Muzzy, assistant professor of music, said Friday he was not positive how the money will be used.

"But should there be any money left in the fund after Band Day expenses it will be used to buy some badly-needed uniforms," Muzzy asserted.

Joe Miller, student chairman of the Foundation's campus fund drive, also had an announcement Friday.

He said the drive will be closed down this week for repairs or reorganization.

Miller, along with ASB President Dick Robinson, will ask for volunteer solicitors today at class meetings.

"We need 139 campus volunteers—one from each recognized college organization," said Miller.

"With ASB help, we hope the campaign will pick up momentum."

He added that persons wanting to contribute this week may do so at the Student Affairs Business Office, Room TB16.

Contribution booths, run by volunteers, will reopen on campus Oct. 6.

Miller neglected to mention Foundation-financed entertainment for students.

Last week he said that connections could be made in San Francisco to bring well-known celebrities to San Jose. The programs would be held in Civic Auditorium.

Any person with a contributor's card would pay about half price to any such program, Miller has said.

Homecoming Jobs Will Be Filled In E118 Tuesday

Several positions remain open on Homecoming sub-committees, according to Marsh Ward, publicity chairman.

Spots are to be filled on the downtown merchants committee, parade committee and queen committee Tuesday, in Room E118 at 3:30 p.m.

All interested students are asked to attend the meeting or contact Sid Thompson, general chairman of the Nov. 15 Homecoming event.



MONDAY Hillel, open house, Student Y (Ninth and San Antonio), 8 p.m. Rushing.	Social Affairs , meeting, EB153, 3:30 p.m. Young Republicans , meeting, S142, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY "Freshman Faces—Series." Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TB25, 8-10 p.m. Ski Club, meeting. Spartan Spears, B25, 7 p.m.	FRIDAY Delta Upsilon, social, barbecue and dance. Senior Flicks, movies. Sigma Nu, dance, Italian Cellar, 9-1. Student Y, social, Crummeys barbecue.
WEDNESDAY Alpha Chi Epsilon, reception. AWS Standards Committee, meeting, E188, 7 p.m. Newman Club. Roger Williams Fellowship Tau Gamma, "Big-Little Sister" party.	SATURDAY Hui-O-Kamaaina, "Welcome Dance." Rushing ends. Sigma Phi Epsilon, dance. Sigma Nu, "Kick-off Party."
THURSDAY Epsilon Pi Tau, campus barbecue pits, 5 p.m.	SUNDAY Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

WATCH YOUR TOES . . .

By HUGH MCGRAW

Unfortunately, there is a strong feeling in the United States that once a man (or woman) leaves the formal classroom, education for that person comes to an abrupt halt.

Even college students speak strangely about education. One may hear them using phrases like "finishing my education" or "finally getting out of school." Somehow there seems to be a mysterious message hidden in these expressions. The words seem to imply that one will be relieved at not being encouraged to learn any more, once one has been graduated from college or high school.

The San Jose Unified School District is helping to undermine this crippling conviction. The plan is called Adult Education.

OPEN TO ALL

The program, open to any and all, holds classes every week night during the school year. The catalogue reads like a schedule for St. Johns College in Maryland. The list includes everything from great book symposiums to "A Box at the Opera." Courses like "A Preview of the Twenty First Century" would make a person with an appreciation for the learning experience drool.

As was stated, the courses are open to all. We were surprised when the secretary at the registration desk told us that a good number of San Jose State college students were registering for courses. We were floored when we found they were doing it for their own pleasure.

When one stops to think though, it really makes sense. In place of a movie made for morons or a squabble with your roommate, why not take an evening course?

SLOW PACE

The classes meet one night a week and the pace is reasonably slow. The teachers are from high schools and colleges in the area, including San Jose State. And the most important factor, at least for most students, is that there is no pressure . . . no grade to sweat. (Although the courses can be arranged to count for junior college credit.

It is amazing how students react when they know the pressure is off. They actually get interested.

It's there for the asking, from French to The Art of Conversation. The Adult Education office is at the Horace Mann School, corner of Seventh and Santa Clara. Try it!

Little Man on Campus By BIBLER



TIME TO WAKE UP--CAN I BORROW THESE FOR MY HISTORY CLASS?

Addiction to Phone Is Teen's Way of Defending Low Ego

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adolescents who hang on the phone for hours on end are—of all things—defending their ego.

And the bizarre positions—head on floor, feet on chair—and strange body movements during the telephone conversation are like a tranquilizer to the adolescent.

That's how an expert in psycho-analysis, Dr. Gerald H. J. Pearson, puts it in a new book, "Adolescence and the Conflict of Generations" (W. W. Norton).

Telephone addicts, said the child psychiatrist, are driven by the desire somewhat akin to the child's earlier infantile need for actual bodily contact with the mother.

"The child would like to relinquish all ego boundaries and melt into the mother's body as well as into her ego," he explained.

When he's defending his ego on the phone, the adolescent really "wishes the other person to be himself and he to be the other person."

His weak and helpless ego feels stronger as it merges with the other teenager's ego.

Therefore, the conversations, said Dr. Pearson, have the flavor of each person talking to himself. In some cases, the expert traces the adolescent's need to talk endlessly on the phone to examples set by similarly addicted mothers.

Certain adult women spend the greater part of most mornings in long conversations with one or two friends. These conversations have occurred daily year after year throughout most of the adolescent's life.

"It would be unusual if the adolescent . . . in such a family did not have the tendency to behave in the same way as the mother," Dr. Pearson said.

On the tranquilizing effects of body movements during teen-age phone conversations, Dr. Pearson said:

"There is a great increase in the sexual drive at puberty, an increase with which the adolescent is temporarily incapable of dealing with satisfactorily.

"The pressure of sexual drives is increased by the restrictive attitude of the social organization. The result is a great increase in tension in the individual."

SJS Graduate Will Present Horror Drama

Wendell Watkins, a 1951 graduate of San Jose State, now a local promoter, will present a new experience for theater-goers, "Midnight at Eight," a dramatization of horror tales starring Basil Rathbone in one performance only at the Civic Auditorium Monday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The stage play is based on famous plays of horror by such writers as Edgar Allen Poe, W. F. Harvey, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, John Collier and Ambrose Bierce.

"Midnight at Eight," written by William Spier, creator of Sam Spade and director of "Sorry, Wrong Number," will set a precedence in the usage of stereophonic effects in dramatic presentations, according to Watkins.

Electronic equipment will be utilized to give what he calls "the most awesome setting for drama in theatrical history." Thirty separate speakers will be placed throughout the auditorium to give the effect.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Actress-singer Julie London will act but not sing in "The Beat Generation." This is the first of two films for which she has signed an MGM contract.

(UPI)—Former inmate Richard Johnson was arrested outside the county jail in Connecticut, accused of trying to break his way back in the jail.

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Hawaii Upsets SJS With 8-6 Grid Victory

By RALPH CHATOIAN

San Jose State's gridders could not contain the Hawaii University Rainbows' hustling offense as they fell to the Rainbows, 8-6, Saturday night in Spartan Stadium before an estimated crowd of 11,500.

Bulldog Gridders Lose Ten Men From '57 Team

Coach Clark Van Galder of the Fresno State grid squad is facing a problem which besets all football coaches as a new season starts.

The coach from Fresno lost ten lettermen due to graduation. His biggest problem is finding replacements for fullback Dean Philpott, right halfback George Van Zant and center Don Kloppenburg.

Last week the Bulldogs were defeated by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, 29-7, proving that the desired combination has yet to be discovered.

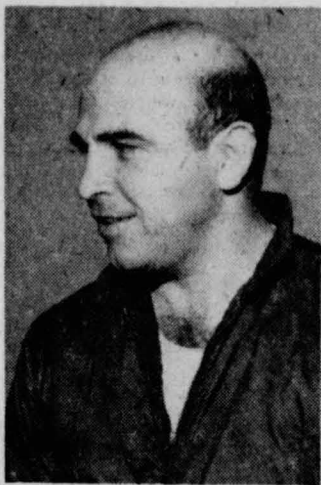
The Bulldogs will furnish the competition in this year's San Jose State Homecoming game No. 15.

Van Galder is starting his seventh year as the Bulldogs' headman. His record stands at 41-17 with two ties.

SJS Soccer Team Boasts Nine Vets From '57 Edition

Bolstered by the return of nine lettermen, coach Julie Menendez will introduce the 1958 edition of the SJS varsity soccer team at Stanford, Oct. 11, for the initial contest of the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference. Last season Spartans and Indians played to a tie.

Lettermen returning include Gerhard Wenzel, an All-American



JULIE MENENDEZ
... Soccer Mentor

selection last year, Bob Myers, Armand Moreno, George Sanders, Dick Shepherd, Ron Thompson, Perry Weddle, Dan Estrada and Marvin Rodriguez.

Newcomers showing promise are, Garvin Kelly, Emilio Rubi and Bernard Aronstom. A total of 25 athletes have shown for try-outs on the team.

Oct. 18—California Aggies... There
Oct. 25—San Francisco State
Nov. 1—University of California... Home
Nov. 8—University of S.F... Home
Nov. 15—Santa Clara University... There
Nov. 22—San Francisco CC... Home

Reed, 8th Ranked, To Anchor Tough Spartan Net Squad

Enthusiastic, to say the least, Coach "Butch" Krikorian states this year may be the "big" one for the Spartan netters.

Whitney Reed, who sat out last season because of ineligibility, will be counted on heavily in the coming season. Reed, who is ranked 8th nationally, has, according to Krikorian, an excellent chance to cop the National Intercollegiate Championship at Northwestern during the coming season.

The team will be bolstered by the addition of Jim Watson and Nick Scharf, both transfer from San Francisco City College. Watson was the Northern California Junior College champion and then teamed with Scharf to walk off with the doubles crown.

Another boy to watch will be Bob Hill, a transfer from Santa Monica, who was an outstanding player down South.

Bill Schaefer rounds out the Spartans' top prospects. He is from last season's frosh squad and is regarded highly by Krikorian.

Last year's team ended the season with a winning record, 14-6.

UPI Sports Roundup

'Columbia' Beats 'Sceptre' In America Cup Classic

The United States successfully defended the America's Cup classic for the 17th time against Great Britain.

The American yacht "Columbia" made a clean sweep of the series in easily winning the fourth race over Britain's "Sceptre." The Columbia sailed the fastest race of the best-of-seven series—in three hours, four minutes and 30 seconds—in leaving the Sceptre two miles behind.

The outclassed British yacht camp limping in seven minutes and six seconds behind the leader with her aluminum boom holding the main sail badly bent. It was a bad day all around for the British sailors as the Sceptre approached the starting line too soon and had to pull off to the side as the Columbia took an early lead. Then, the big boom gave way under the terrific stress of the sail and the crew had to wire her spinnaker pole to the boom to keep it from breaking in two.

The Toronto Maple Leafs have picked up veteran center Dave Creighton on waivers from the Montreal Canadiens recently.

Sophomore Butch Woods apparently is going to be the top scorer at Little Springfield, Colo., High School this season. But he makes a mistake once in a while too. Woods scored three touchdowns and an extra point as Springfield defeated neighboring Walsh High. But Butch became confused after intercepting one pass and sprinted 53 yards to the wrong goal line for Walsh's only score. The final score—53-2.

Commissioner Bert Bell has denied that he blacklisted former Cleveland Browns star Otto Graham as a radio-television broadcaster for the National Football League. Bell said that he picks the names of the men he thinks best. Said Bell—"I have a perfect right to my opinion. I may be wrong, but I express my opinion under the rules of the league." He added—"Nobody gets blacklisted in the NFL."

A former Chicago White Sox scout has died in a rest home at McKinney, Tex.

Mrs. Bessie Largent—believed to be the only woman scout in the game's history—died at the age of 76 after a long illness. For more than 20 years, Mrs. Largent and her husband, the late Roy Largent, scouted for the White Sox. After her husband died Mrs.

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Booklet Shows College Growth

"San Jose State College — Its amazing growth" is described in a report issued Wednesday by the Spartan Daily.

The 10-page pamphlet relates the phenomenal growth of the college's enrollment, faculty, and staff, and emphasizes the corresponding increase in buying power. The booklet states this growth means more sales and greater profits for San Jose business. It explains advantages of advertising in the Spartan Daily.

Growth in SJS' student population is indicated by a graph which shows that 5820 students were enrolled in 1948, whereas 12,931 registered in 1958. Projections for 1961 prophesy an enrollment of 17,979.

Another graph shows the growth in faculty, administration and non-academic employees from 486 in 1948 to 925 in 1958, with an estimated 1239 employees in 1963.

"San Jose State College buying power is coming up and going up." The students and faculty will spend nearly \$24 million this year in the process of living and going to college, as compared to the \$8 million buying power in 1948. The 1963 proposals show a growth to a \$32½ million market."

All of this money goes for the necessities of life plus those things which are "musts" for college life, including wearing apparel, automobile services, drugs and sundries, entertainment, school supplies, food, personal services, sports equipment, flowers, and music equipment.

Special earned and contract rates are available to local businesses wishing to expand their advertising at big selling seasons. The newly-published pamphlet will be distributed to the members of the San Jose Merchants Association, to customers, and to the California Newspaper Association advertising departments.

Addition Will Bring Relief To Library's Lack of Space

Parking problems are not confined to fender duels, even lawns and shrubs vie with cement for survival at SJS. And in the Library, one of the campus' most modern facilities, space is also at a premium.

SJS' mushrooming, more than 13,000, student body is now confronted with shrinking study space. However, relief is in sight. Plans are afoot to add still another section to the Library. The addition will be six stories high and provide more seating and book stack area at a cost of more than \$1 million.

Korean Veteran Reports For Duty With ROTC Staff

Newest addition to the Army ROTC instructors staff is Capt. Ernest J. Dufresne, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and a Korean War veteran. He replaces Maj. Dean M. Bressler. Capt. Dufresne was ordered to Korea in March of 1952 where he saw combat action with the Third Inf. Division.

Capt. Dufresne also served a tour of duty in Germany previous to coming here. He is married and has three children.

Navy Tests Open Now

Applications for the Navy's 13th annual competitive examination for its Regular NROTC college training program may be secured from Associate Dean of Students Robert S. Martin in Admin 201.

Deadline for receipt of all applications is Nov. 15.

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Chi Pi Sigma fraternity, smoker, today, 7:30 p.m., 507 No. Third St.

Class meetings:

Freshman, today, 3:30 p.m., Morris Daily Auditorium.

Junior, today, 3:30 p.m., CH 194.

Sophomore, today, 3:30 p.m., S 112.

Senior, today, 3:30 p.m., TB 53.

Co-rec, Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

Flying 20 Inc., tomorrow, 8 p.m., E118.

Hillel, open house, tonight, 8, Student Y (Ninth & San Antonio).

O.T. Club, potluck, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Student Union.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, tomorrow, 8 p.m., TB 25.

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Beaverly Bulletin

Coop—4th and San Fernando

Entrees:

Roast turkey and dressing.....45c

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Plate lunch.....60c

In 1957 the San Jose Spartan footballers won three games and lost seven. The victories were over Denver, San Diego State and Hawaii. Losses were at the hands of Stanford, Arizona State, Oregon, North Texas State, Cal Poly, COP and Fresno State.

Part-Time Job Discussion Shows Work Possibilities

Part-time employment for SJS students was discussed by four representatives of area business firms at a student meeting last week.

William Vickers, personnel manager of the International Business Machines project development plant, explained how part-time workers help IBM over production peaks. He noted that two or more college students are worked into temporary 8-hour-a-day positions during highly productive periods.

Explanation of commission sales was given by Edgar Hayes, field manager of the Fuller Brush Company. He encouraged men interested in selling not be afraid of commission sales, noting minimum guarantees of many firms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, personnel manager of Macy's, told the students of part-time work benefits, her company's training program, and the importance of student applicants' availability for night and Saturday work.

Qualifications for coeds interested in part-time secretarial work on campus were outlined by Mrs. Geri Colson, an interviewer for the SJS Personnel Office.

Dr. Edward W. Clements, head of the SJS Placement Office, Admin. 234, encouraged students in quest of part-time jobs to make appointments with the personnel manager before visiting the firm in which they are interested. He advised job-hunters to visit Mrs. Phyllis Headland at the Placement Office for official references to various companies.

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1 girl share apt. with 2 girls. 357 S. 4th. Apt. 5.

Riders from Redwood City MWF for 9-30 class. EM 8-1292.

1 Girl to share apt. with 2 Japanese girls. 69 S. 8th. CY 7-08847.

Riders to commute daily to El Cerrito. 75c day. LA 5-5188 aft 7 p.m.

Girl wants to share apt. with 3 others. CY 5-1573.

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